

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle,

/ CAPTURED BY WHEELER. Boy's Experience With the Georgians Around Dalton.

Editor National Tribune; Just before Sherman's army reached Big Shanty, Ga., I, with a good many other boys of the regiment (165th III.) had the mumps. During this time it was raining nearly every day, and after my commanding officer saw my face, which had been fearfully swollen for two or three days, he gave me permission to go to some plantation, where I should be able to keep dry.

a young lady named Sarah Davis, living in the south part of town, who was sick and had sent for Callie.

It so happened that Sallie and I were pretty good friends, and I said that I, too, would go over and see how she was getting along.

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Watts; "our boys are this side already."

"Well," said I, "I'll take my gun. and when I get to the skirmish line I'll be all ready for business."

the best care of you that we can."

he, meaning the Southern army, "and boys on the hill.

we wil treat you just as we would like We knew then that they had not forget his words: to have them treated if they were in taken the boys on the hill. We lay your place."

noticed that Calile was absent. The house was all excitement, and I asked Mrs. Watts where Callie was. She told me that her daughter had gone to see a young lady named Sarah Davis, liv-

be able to keep dry.

Accordingly, I went out to a large plantation, and asked the owner if I might occupy one of the negro quarters.

"No." said he, "you can't; but you come into the house, and we will take tion of Wheeler's lines was such that the best care of you that we can."

I remonstrated with him, saying that were cut off. I, with six others, hid that I only cared to keep dry, but he insisted that I should come in and occupy one of his beds.

Were cut off. I. With six others, ind in a dark basement on Main street, just west of the depot. In a very few minutes a piece of artillery was brought up to the corner of the block on which occupy one of his beds.

"We have boys in our army," said we hid, and commenced shelling our

We were taken to Wheeler's head-

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dry hill.

refused to take payment, and I offered him a pair of fine new gauntlet gloves, telling him to give them to one of his boys when he came home. He took these and thanked me.

Then I went to the field hospital at wounded were all sent back to Chattanooga. I soon became convalescent,
and was sent back to Dalton, Ga., to
help garrison that town with the 2d

we were taken to wheeler's headquarters, where I found that, all told,
The next morning we, the prisoners,
formed in line, and for the first time
while I was in the army I had tobacco
issued to me, the officer giving each all who were mustered out soon after

Instead of gaining rapidly in health I was compelled to report to the doctor secon after I reached Dalton. He pro-nounced my trouble enlargement of the heart and excused me from duty, saying that he could do nothing for me while I was in the army, but that must be as temperate as possible and

we were quartered in small tents—had to lie on the ground, in fact, and my officer gave me permission to draw Miss Sallie's residence, so I solve to my rations and find a place to state.

a private house.

I called on a lady by the name of Watts, living in the northeast part of town. She was a lady of about 69, again I received such courteous treatand her two daughters, Betty and Cal-lie, 18 and 16 years of age, were the members of her family at home. had three boys in the Southera army, two at the front and one a pris oner at Camp Douglas, Chicago. I requested permission of her to

make my bed under the porch, where could keep dry, but the dear old lafly aid: "No. I've got boys in our army, and I'll treat you as I'd like to have them treated." I didn't stop to argue, but went into the house with her, and she gave me her spare bed, where I lay sick for two weeks, and my own mother and sisters couldn't have done more for me than they did. After I got up and was strong enough to go about I went outside the picket lines to do a little foraging one day. and came in, I think, on the Knoxville Pike, that ran by the house. As I got near our lines I heard musket firing to the south of town, but thought nothany armed force nearer than Sher-ceived send us \$1.00.

Watts's I knew by the rapid and armed the being and comfort re-ceived send us \$1.00.

If not, tell us so, and man's front; but before 1 got to Mrs.

Watts's I knew by the rapid and continual firing that there was skirmishclaim. This treat-

Ing going on just south of town.

In order that you may understand the location of the field, I will say that the garrison was camped on a ridge, and we have many covered with oak timber, something letters to heave many covered with oak timber, something like a half mile east of town. As near as I can recollect there were about 300 of the 2d Mo. and about 75 convalescents. At the time Wheeler sent in his flag of truce not a shovelful of earth had been thrown up for breastworks, and we did not have a single piece of artillery. The first intimation force between us and Sherman was when the flag of truce came in from Gen. Wheeler, ordering the surrender of the garrison. Three times, I think, he sent a demand for the surrender of town, but each time the Colonel ent back an answer as defiant as if he had a force capable of resisting all Wheeler's troops, which I learned while was a prisoner were about 10,000 cavalry and mounted infantry and 10 eces of artillery.
When I went into Mrs. Watts's I

Stomach Troubles all the other prisoners returned to Dalton, having been paroted according to **Quickly Cured**

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Mrs. Watts's, so that I could get my knapsack, I would give the hat to him, promising him not to try to escape. As it was then after dark, we had no trouble in getting away from the squad of prisoners without being observed. We had to go the whole length of the

town from southwest to northeast.

A large amount of the hospital supplies for Sherman's army were stored at Dalton, and the smell in the air as we pushed our way thru the streets, crowded with soldlers, suggested that a whole block of drug stores had been broken up and a large per cent of the crowd was intoxicated.

We arrived at Mrs. Watts's without

We arrived at Mrs. Watts's without any difficulty, and I had my fears as to

returned with my guard to the prison-ers' camp at Wheeler's headquarters. The time mentioned in the bill of one

within an hour. I think, of our first introduction to those Johnnies I had traded shirts with one of them and got to boot. The \$2 was in consideration of the fact that his hadn't been laundered since the war. Consideration of the fact that his hadn't been laundered since the war. Consideration of the fact that his hadn't been laundered since the war. Consideration of the fact that his hadn't been laundered since the war. Consideration of the fact that his hadn't been laundered since the war. Consideration of the fact that his hadn't been laundered since the war. Consideration of the fact that his hadn't been laundered since the war. Consideration of the war laundered since the war. Consideration of the fact that his hadn't been laundered since the war. Consideration to those Johnnies I had traded shirts with one of them and got of two many laundered since the war laundered since th tion of the fact that his hadn't been laundered since the war. Considering the value of Confederate money at that time it would just about pay the laundered from Chattanooga. Taken prisoner at Farmville, Va., April dry hill and that Wheeler's advance had met them. We immediately about-faced, days' service, and would like to get on this bringing the prisoners in the advance, and started on double-quick, keeping up this pace, if my memory does not fail me, until we went thru Dalton, and, turning east, came within a hundred rade of the place where the a hundred rods of the place where the boys were still lying behind their tem-porary breastworks. We could see them lying behind the logs, "so near

and yet so far.' About this time I threw away nearly everything I carried in my hands. Among the few articles I kept was a very fine, embroidered sutler's shirt This I tried to sell to the officer who was riding along beside me. After look-ing at it he said it was too fancy for him, but perhaps "his nigger," his col-ored servant, might buy it. If You Have Piles Send Us the

time.

Joseph, Mo.

Ave., Eric, Pa.

ing a few days of being in service five

service of any volunteer regiment in the army. I would be pleased to hear from any of the surviving members of

the regiment.—J. T. Painter, Co. H. 25th Ohio, 2014 South 10th street, St.

Death of Col. B. D. L. Dudley.

of the Soldiers' Home at Hot Springs

mourning for him is general and sin-

Battery B, Pa, L. A.

Col. B. D. L. Dudley, Commandan

years, which, I think, was the longer

"Well," said I, "it makes no difference to me who buys it, if I get my pay \$1 CURE TO TRY FREE We have found a remedy that is curing

"How much yo' want fo' it?" the darky asked when I showed it to him. Now, I remembered that the night before my guard who had accompanied me to Mrs. Watts's had sold his old hat, which was absolutely worthless, for \$75, so I priced my shirt at about \$3 in greenbacks, or \$100 in Confederate money.

"Oh, den yo' think our money ain't so good as yo' money." I had no disposition to argue with a negro any more than a Southerner would have had, and I informed him in forcible language that if he gave me any impudence I should knock him off the age of 19 enlisted in the 87th Ohio, Later he raised a company, and became Captain of it for the 178th Ohio, Later he raised the ministry in 1868, and up." "That," said he, "is the way I up." "That," said he, "is the way I afterwards went into merchandizing.

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time. would have had, and I informed him in

About five miles east of town there was a piece of woods which I knew we had to pass thru, and I decided when we reached the place to make an attempt to escape, notwithstanding the fact that the prisoners had been promattempt to escape, notwithstanding the fact that the prisoners had been prom-ised their liberty on parole in a few days. It was now and had cere. been raining for the past few hours, giving me a better opportunity Editor National Tribine: Please give a short history of this battery, and I would like the address of any com-rade.—Philip Schwab. 1026 McCarter to get away. After we had got well into this piece of timber suddenly jumped into the bushes and, dropping

and liberty. Now, old comrades, I used to think Battery B, Pa., L. A., was organized I was pretty lively on foot, and I don't at Eric and Chambersburg in August. I was pretty lively on foot, and I don't believe there was a soldier in the Confederacy that could have kept up with me for the next three minutes. After getting well out of sight in the woods, and feeling satisfied that I was not followed, I stopped running, and worked my way slowly back toward Dalton, keeping well under cover until all of the rebel army had passed.

I got back to Mrs. Watts's at Dalton, I think, about noon, and she was as glad to see me as if I had been one of her own boys. That afternoon I made the call on Miss Davis which I had at-

what I had in my hands, ran for life

It is a remarkable fact that in this It is a remarkable fact that in this little engagement we lost but two wounded and none killed, while Gen. Wheeler's loss was between 300 and 400 killed and wounded.

My principal object in fitting this narrative is to show the extreme kindness and generous hospitality, even under adverse circumstances, for which the Southerners were 80 universally

the Southerners were so universally

during the war? Let me hear from some of you old comrades, blue or gray, that are inter-ested in the above sketch.—W. F. Jenkins, Co. I, 105th Ill., Arcadia, Neb.

Anecdote and Reminiscences.

Editor National Tribune: A few weeks ago I read a very good and glowing account, written by Past De-parlment Commander M. L. Olmsted, Baker City, Ore, of the part taken at the battle of Gettysburg of the Third Brigade, Second Division, Twelfth Corps, but he made a mistake in call-ing it the Twentieth Corps. The Eleventh and Twelfth Corps were not con-solidated as the Twentieth until early Spring of 1864. Brig.-Gen. George S. I want you to write for one of my powerful fi.o Peptopads for the cure of all stomach ills Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Acute Gastric Catarrh Hear: burn, Loss of Appetite, Pains at Pit el Stomach, Canstipation, Bowel Pains, etc. No matter what form of stomach Touble you have, let me relieve you free. This offer is extended to any manor woman. I will do just exactly as I say I will do. No charge whatever for this powerful stomach draft. Wear it; cat and enjoy your meals without pain or distress. If you are really a sufferer just send 10 cts. to pay packing and mailing expenses, and one of my \$1.00 Peptopads (Stomach Drafts) will be sent to you free. Write Dr. G. C. YOUNG, 401 National Bank Bidg. Iackson, Mich. and the General began to think it strange that his son should absent him-self without his knowledge or consent. ment from the officer that I shall never He went around to his son's quarters, forget his words:

He went around to his son's quarters, and there was Charlie busy writing. I thanked him. This was all I could ask, but I did not feel disposed to give up, and tried another scheme.

I had a very good hat at Mrs. Watts's, and, looking over our guards, selected a good-looking, good-natured young man about my age, who I thought could use and appreciate this hat, and made him the offer that if he would take me to Mrs. Watts's, so that I could get my marching every day, when we got to the Chattaboochie River, when my regiment, the 78th N. Y., was consolidated with the 102d N. Y., July 12, five days before Hood superseded Johnston, and in three days the bullets began to fly more than ever before. When our divi-sion (Second of the Twentieth Corps) had formed the line, Gen. Hooker came riding along, with his hat in hand, waving at the boys not to give an inch. not be beaten by any troops.—J. Q. Adams, Co. E. 78th N. Y., also Co. K. 102d N. Y., 1202 Douglas Street, St.

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one son, William E. Stevenson, survival to appear to be really sorry that I was a prisoner. I gave my guard the hat I had promised him, and sat down for a chat with Mrs. Watts and Betty of perhaps half an hour. When we were ready to leave Mrs. Watts got a roll of Confederate money, containing \$400 or \$500, and gave me a few bills, say-ling that as I was a prisoner I might in haugust. 1861, with revoluence me all she intended, and then made finally mustered out July 14. 1865. The was discharged May 18, in the balance of the money. I remonstrated with him, telling him the balance of the money of which time the rear-guard had come up. When I got ready to leave I or fered to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to greenback, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my friend, either Confederate money or greenbacks, but hereful to pay my fri

history of the 25th Ohio, issue of Jan. 29, 1909, you state its total killed and wounded was 562. I refer to Culp's History of the 25th Ohio, page 153.

mother, widow and nine children. CROSBY.—At his home in Canisteo History of the 25th Onio, page (ROSB1.—At his holder to the gives total officers wounded, 61; total enlisted men wounded, 1,250. Possibly some of these men were woundstaylog of these men were wounded on the second of the secon sibly some of these men were wound-ed at different times and counted each one of Fox's 300 fighting regiments; was famous in brigade and regiment as This history was written from notes taken on the field by Lieut.-Col. Culp. It also shows the regiment was a singer of war and other songs. leaves a widow, two sons and one mustered into service June 29, 1861, and mustered out June 16, 1866, lackdaughter.

KIMBALL.-At Westbrook. Jan. 4, 1909, Simeon O. Kimball, aged 65. Comrade Kimball was enrolled in the 4th Me. Battery, Dec. 3, 1863; was honorably discharged June 17, 1865 He is survived by his widow, three and one daughter.

FREE TO THE died Feb. 3 at that place. The funeral services were held at the Soldiers

Time Ruptured LEFT RIGHT Name A. A. Address......

MUSTERED OUT.

WILSON.—At Ceres, Cal., Jan. 20, 1909, Benjamin B. Wilson, aged 71. He served in Co. I, 96th Ill.

HUTCHINGS.—At his home, 491 Glen avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa, John Hutchings, Jan. 3, 1909. He served in Co. E, 28th Ill., and was dan-gerously wounded at the battle of Shioh. His widow survives him

noted before the war.

After receiving the kind treatment that I have narrated from the stanchest of Secessionists, how can I help feeling that there were no better people on the carth than the majority of our enemies during the war?

GRUWELL.—At Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 30, 1909, James C. Gruwell. He was born Feb. 9, 1839; served in the carth than the majority of our enemies served three years in Co. H. 35th Iowa; was wounded by a fragment of shell GRUWELL .-- At Rock Island, Ill. was wounded by a fragment of shell near Nashville Dec. 15, 1864. His widow survives him.

TYRRELL.—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Scudder, whose place of residence is not stated, on Jan. 22, 1909. Milton T. Tyrrell, aged 69 years. He was born at Colesville, N. Y.; served in Co. M. 193d N. Y. S. M., from Jan. 22, 1862, to March 17, 1865. Three daughters survive him. ment was made at Sanitaria Springs,

ALDEN.—At Vanceburg, Ky., Jan. 17, 1999, Samuel Alden, aged 77. He served in Co. A, 89th Ill.

WEBNER.—At Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1909, Charles Webner. He was born at Seneca Falls, N. Y.; served in Co. E, 111th N. Y., and lost his left leg Greene, commander of the Third Brigade, was not only a good man, tho he
did not shave, looked very rough and
savage, but was a good commander.

Spring of 1864. Brig.-teel. George 5.

Born at Seneca Falls, N. Y., served in
the knee in the battle of Cold Harbor, where it was struck by a piece of
savage, but was a good commander. daughter survive him.

FAUST.—At Elizabethtown, Pa., Jan. 19, 1909, Emanuel Faust, aged 74. He served in Co. K, 2d Pa.

SUTHERLAND.—At Madrid, Iowa, Jan. 20, 1909, Eric Sutherland, aged 78. He served in the 39th Iowa. BRUCE.—At his home in Arvada, Colo., Jan. 28, 1909. John A. Bruce, Co. C. 2d N. Y., aged 63. He leaves ; widow and three children.

DAMON.-At Hebron, Ill., Jan. 30 "No." said he; "you can't go tonight, but before we leave to-morrow
I give you my word of honor as a gentleman you shall have the privilege
of leaving your address."

and there was Charlie busy writing. The when I at Halifax, Vt., June 25, 1842; enlisted in 1862 in 2d Minn. Cav.; served on you want me," was the response. In
you want me," was the response. In
reading Comrade Olmsted's article it
onicity brought to my mind the 1909, Alonzo A. Damon. He was born at Halifax, Vt., June 25, 1842; enlisted in 1862 in 2d Minn. Cav.; served on enlisted in the 153d Ill., and served till

County, O., Nov. 2, 1908, John Alt, aged 69. He was born in Germany; enlisted Aug. 18, 1862, in Co. F, 99th Va., Feb. 29, 1908, John T. Rice, in the 69th year of his age. He served in Co. A, 1st W. Va. L. A., from 1863 to 1865 and was wounded by a fragment of shell at Winchester. Four sons and four daughters survive him.

The following deaths have occurred in Choate Post, 66, Napoleon, O., not heretofore reported thru The National Tribune: Samuel E. Brown, Co. K, 65th waving at the boys not to give an inch, and such cheering as heareceived could not be beaten by any troops.—J. Q. Adams. Co. E. 78th N. Y., also Co. K. 1998; William H. Brownell, First Lieutenant, 14th Ohio, Jan. 22, 1999.

STEVENSON.-At Hampton Roads. Va., Jan. 8, 1909, William M. Steven-son, of Frackville, Pa., in his 68th whether I should receive as cordial a reception from her now that I was accompanied by one of her own soldier boys. But to my surprise she seemed to appear to be really sorry that I was a prisoner. I gave my guard the hat

I want to say right here that not an ungentlemantly word was said to us by any one of our captors; we were treated as kindly as the we had belonged to their own force.

| After bidding Mrs. Watts good-by I returned with my guard to the residue of the fath and served the recruits of the fath and very many more. The recruits of the fath and very many more. The recruits of the fath and served three and very many more. The recruits of the fath and served three and very many more, of wounds; re-enlisted and served three and very many more, of wounds; re-enlisted the third time and very many more, of wounds; re-enlisted the third time and very many more, of wounds; re-enlisted the third time and very many more, of wounds; re-enlisted the third time and very many more, of wounds; re-enlisted the third time and very many or where would he had been served. served in Co. E, 53d Pa., till July 29, 1865, a total service of 51 months and

PURSEL -- At Minneapolis, Kan. Jan. 17, 1909, William Pursel, aged 77 years. He was born near Crawfords-ville, Ind.; enlisted June 13, 1861, Co. D. 1st Iowa Cav.; was transferred to U. S. Lancers Oct. 1; later to 4th Iowa Cav. with his company; promoted to Captain, Co. I. Oct. 25, 1861; mustered

services were held at the Soldiers' Home, and the body was taken to Canistota for burial. Col. Dudlet was a school teacher before the large was a

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DR. HAUX. (Personal). -- -- Haux Building. -- -- ST. LOUIS. MO. NOTE: - The above is the largest Mail Order Spectacle House in the world, and is perfectly reliable.

BARNER.—At Canton, Pa., Jan. 20, 1909, Benjamin F. Barner. He was born June 28, 1343; enlisted Dec. 14, 1861, and served in Co. K, 106th Pa., till June 30, 1865. His widow and one daughter survive him.

SANBORN.—At Fort Collins, Colo., Nov. 12, 1908, William Sanborn, aged 64. Served in Co. F, 29th Wis., from Aug. 15, 1862, to June 22, 1865.

daughter survive him.

PUTMAN.—At Gahe, S. D., April 18, 1967, Franklin M. Putman. He served in Co. H, 193d Ill.; was wounded at Kenesaw Mountain. His widow and one son survive him.

RICKARD.—At S. and S. Home, Monte Vista. Colo., July 4, 1903, David Rickard, aged 82. He was born in Lancaster County, Pa.; served in Co. A, 10th Ohio Cav., from Oct. 22, 1862, to July 24, 1865.

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decline, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, etc., that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine. I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary scaled envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

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PERSONAL.

out on Surgeon's certificate, Oct. 26, 1864. Four daughters survive him.

BYERTE.—At York, Pa., Jan. 13, 1969, Elias Byerte. He served from the beginning to the end of the war against rebellion in Co. E. 87th Pa. His widow and four children survive him.

HILEMAN.—At Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 31, 1969, Bradley Hileman, in the 63d year of his age. He served in Co. F. 3d Pa. Art. He is survived by his mother, widow and nine children.

CROSEY—At his home children.

To every comrade sending his name and number of Post on a postal card I will mall number To Post Commanders. MEN ONLY-CACTUS CREAM CURES DE-bility, Restores Vitality, Banishes Weakness, Renews sprightliness and vigor. Cactus Cream is an outwardly applied salve. Has only to be gently rub-bed in to benefit. One application positively proves its value. Makes weak men strong and strong men stronger. This is the original and only Cactus Cream, and is sent to all parts of the world, \$1.00 a box. Sealed sample 10c. silver. "Your money back it fails to benefit." B. W. PERRY PRO, CO., Box 133, Station D, New York: Laboratory, Lynbrook. N. Y.

PENSIONS.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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CALIFORNIA Self-Supporting Homes for Veterans, Between Sacramento and Stockton, Cholce land; Purest water, Perfect health; No extreme heat; Oranges ripen in winter; Grapes pay \$100 per acre; 20 hens pay \$500 yearly; No farming; Like town life. \$75, hery easy terms. B. Marks, Box 605, Galt, California.

WANTED-A copy of the History of the 104th Pennsylvania Regiment, by Col. Davis. Address L. V. S. Mattison, 34 East Bridge St., Oswego, N. Y.

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J. P. Those suffering from weaknesses which it is appeared to the pleasures of life should take liven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. These pills have more rejuvenating, vitailing force than has ever before been offered.

Probably never before in the history of medicine, in so short a time, have so large a number been either relieved or cured of nervous weaknesses, shattered nerves, insomnia, night sweats, falling manhood, failure of memory, and premature old age. Our mail is filled with grateful letters. These facts should lead you to give laven Pills immediate irial.

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A NY MAN SUFFERING FROM ATROPHY, variococle, or any form of weakness, can find a good remedy in Turko Glant Uniment. It is a harmless outward application, acts directly on the nerves and muscles and gives strength and vitality toold and young men. A small ber sealed in a plain wrapper, 20c; large box, 31. We guarantee to give satisfaction or monoy back. DEAN & DEAN, Dept. H, 692 Third Ave., New York. MISCELLANEOUS.

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MARRY WEALTH AND BEAUTY.—Marriage Directory FREE. Pay when married. New plan. Box 314, A, Kansas City, Mo. Would You Marry if Suited?—Matrimonial paper con-sisting hundreds advertisements marriageable people taining hundreds advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, molled sealed free. G. F. Gunnels, Toledo, O.

White Stave Girls of Chicago, illustrated, 50c, Large list other sensational books sealed, for stamp, M. H. Saddlemeyer, Dep't K, Newark Valley, N. Y.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

WANTED — Information of George Smith, a private of Co. K, 48th Mass. Inf., and Co. A, 4th Mass. Cav., better FLORIDA—COMRADES, COME TO Carleton Colony, on Lake Loyal. Have been here 19 years. Highest and healthlest spot in Florida; purest of water; no malaria or bronchiat trouble. All vegetables grow; two gardens a year. Fish and game. Just the place for old Vers to live on their pensions and escape the blizzards of the North. Stamp for reply. G. C. SMITH, Carleton, Putnam Co., Florida

WANTED—The address of Alfred Hamer, of Co. K, 50th Wisconsin Vol. Inft., who served as hospital dispenser at Fort Rice, Dak., during the Winter of 1895 and 1896. S. D. Mitchell, Bugler, Co. D, 50th Wis. Inft., R. F. D. 16, Ripor, Wis.

WANTED—To locate some of the officers or crew of the steamer Sam Snowden, who re-member the wounding of Thos. J. Bobo, pilot during the civil war. Mrs. Emma Bobo, 1310 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—15th Ohio Volunteer Infantry—Surviving soldiers of the above organization are requested to at once send their names and postoffice addresses to the undersigned, Alexis Cope, Cor. Secy., Regimental Association, Columbus, Ohio.

BOUNTY! PENSIONS!

Pension claims diligently prosecuted. Back pay and bounties collected. Write BOMMHARDT & CO. Attorneys and Solicitors, 477 La. Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Branch Offices: Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. Milo B. Stevens & Co. have sold us the files and records of their pension and claims business and we solicit the patronage of their former clients, and

others who have business of this character.

the call on Miss Davis which I had attempted the day before. I found six lege avenue, York, Pa., would like to no eight wounded soldiers being cared for at her house. A few days after this